

Strictly Sport...

By NORMAN CARDON

What, again? ...

Between the football and the hockey seasons there is usually a long pause which was created expressly for the purpose of selecting all-star teams. The Canadian Press issued its all-star selection on Thursday. The result was three Redmen with all-star rating: Hamilton at flying wing, Bartram and Telford at middle. But the team compiled by the Sports Editors of the four college papers is more interesting. In fact it's darn unusual in spots, although it differs from the C.P. selection in only two names. Keefer is chosen in place of Hamilton at the flying wing position on the first team. The other three Sports Eds. must have ganged up on that point, because I had nothing to do with it. The second difference: Ding McGill is placed at middle instead of a chap called 'Ed. Bartram. At least that's what the Queen's Journal calls him ...

Blueboys on Skis ...

Up around the Queen City they seem to be developing considerable interest in skiing. The Varsity ski team has obtained the services of a gentleman they call George Jost, but who is none other than George Jost, who was a wiz on hills for McGill several years ago. Jost was to coach this year's Red Ski team, but affairs of business carried him to Toronto. The Blueboys realized his value and lost no time in obtaining his services. So this year Toronto will have a ski team which will at least know technicalities. They are not as yet prepared to enter into big-time competition, but there is to be an Intermediate Meet and Toronto will probably match blades then.

Wax Well Before Using ...

Quite a bit of interest is being awakened around here too. When the snow starts falling and the hills become tempting, people take to their skis generally. Very often they are satisfied if they are able to cut a slalom around the root of a tree without knowing very much about how they did it. But now McGill students will be able to learn some of the ins and outs. A skiing school is being organized. George Swinton, who learned his skiing around the Tyrol, is the honorary instructor. The first class will be held on December 4. Instruction will start at 7.30. There will be motion pictures of some of the finest skiers in the world in action, and for finishing touches refreshments and dancing. There will be women for said purpose, of course. Co-eds will be able to benefit by the instruction, and are very cordially invited.

Capers on Ice ...

Several years ago McGill produced a hockey team that was really outstanding, and ever since then people have been nodding their heads gravely and predicting that the Redmen will lose the Intercollegiate title. They haven't lost it yet, and they won't this year either. Two years ago McGill dropped one game, and last year they repeated with one loss. But this year the head-nodders have been even more solemn, because McGill has withdrawn from the Senior Group. Most fans sincerely believe that the condition ... (Continued on Page Four).

PROM DATE CHANGED

BLAKE SEWELL PLAYS FOR UNION INFORMAL

The fourth in the present series of Union House Informals will be held tomorrow night in the Union Ballroom. As in the other dances of this series, the music will be supplied by Blake Sewell and his orchestra.

These dances are sponsored by the Union House Committee, and attendance at them has been good this fall.

Tickets are priced at \$1.25 a couple and may be obtained at the Union Tuck Shop or at the door. The cafeteria will be open throughout the evening for the convenience of dancers.

MOYSE HALL IS SCENE OF TALK

Prof. Bonn's Subject Is 'Economy of Nazism'

Lecture Will Be Open to Public—Takes Place Wednesday

Moritz J. Bonn, economic expert, and former advisor to the German government on reparations after the war, will give a lecture, which will be open to the general public, on Wednesday, Nov. 28, in Moyse Hall at 8.15 p.m. His subject will be "The Economy of Nazism." Admission is free.

Prof. Bonn will explain a topic of debate among non-German economists, as many of them have predicted the financial collapse of the Reich in the near future since Hitler's accession to power in 1933. How the German government has managed to carry on in spite of these expert's opinions will be shown by Prof. Bonn. Mr. Bonn's speech ties up with current affairs in that he will explain the system whereby Germany is, or is not, able to finance a long war.

Former rector of the Handel Hochschule in Berlin, lecturer at the London School of Economics, former member of the faculty of the Geneva School of International Studies, where he carried out some research in his particular line, visiting professor at the Universities of Wisconsin, California and Cornell, writer of treatises on economics and political science, and lecturer ... (Continued on Page Four)

STUDENT DIRECTORY MAY NOW BE BOUGHT

This year's edition of the McGill Student Directory has just been issued, and may be obtained from Bill Glemann at the price of 10 cents a copy.

The Directory contains the name of every student, as well as his faculty, year, and address. If the student is from out of Montreal, his home address is also listed. Besides these the Directory also contains a list of Men's fraternities and Women's fraternities and their phone numbers, as well as a list of societies and institutions which have any connection with students and their activities. The class officers of the various faculty years are also listed.

FIRST FORMAL WILL BE HELD DECEMBER 15

Former Time Conflicted With St. Andrew's Ball

TICKETS \$5 PER COUPLE

Jim Bulger, Chairman of Committee, Issues Statement

"In view of the fact that the original date decided on for the Junior Prom conflicts with the St. Andrew's Ball, the Prom Committee has decided to change the date to December 15th. The Main Ballroom and the Jacques Cartier have been reserved for the Prom. The Committee hopes that this change will find general favour with those who had hoped to attend both the St. Andrew's Ball and the Junior Prom," stated Jim Bulger, Chairman of the Prom Committee.

Although a few people on the campus felt at the beginning of the session that there should be no Prom this year, the Committee have decided that there is more reason for holding the Prom this year than in other years.

Since the Prom is one of the few formal affairs of the season, the Committee feels that a great number will attend. The music will be provided by Blake Sewell and his orchestra, and tickets are being sold at \$5.00 per couple, which includes admission to the Dance, and also refreshments in the form of a light dinner.

Originally a Junior function only, the Prom is now organized so that undergraduates of all years and faculties may attend, as well as any of their friends.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Prom Committee, from any janitor of the University Building, or from Alec, at the Union Tuck Shop.

R.V.C. HISTORICAL SOCIETY GATHERS

Papers Read on Lives of Buddha and Confucius

The second meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Society was held last night at 3570 University Street, Miss Dorothy Ross, Ph.D., teacher of History at Montreal High was present, also Professor Adair.

Barbara Martin presented a paper on the life of Confucius, 550-478 B.C., who is regarded by the Chinese as the uncrowned King of China. He claimed that the rule of life for men in all relations was to be found in his teachings.

The second paper, read by Frances Maxwell, was on Buddha, which is a title of rank and not a personal name. His fundamental teaching was that all misery and discontent in life are due to selfishness. Buddhism was primarily a religion of conduct, not of observances and sacrifices. Professor Adair stated that there are several converts to Buddhism in America.

The next meeting of the Society will be a joint meeting with the McGill Historical Club.

I.V.C.F. HOLD FIRESIDE

The McGill branch of the I.V.C.F. will hold another in its series of Firesides tomorrow night at 8.00 o'clock at the home of Ronald Smith, 5640 Stirling Avenue. The speaker will be the Rev. F. Stock, B.A. B.Th., who is the minister of Madison Baptist Church. The Rev. Stock is a graduate of the Dallas, Texas, Seminary.

The Executive of the Fellowship extend a cordial welcome to all students who are interested. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

CAHAN URGES NATIONAL GOV'T

Party Politics Have No Place in Warring Nation

Conservative M.P. Thinks Reasonable Criticism of Government Policy Justified

"Neither in Russia nor Germany does the government possess more despotic powers than those accorded to the Canadian government in time of war," stated the Hon. C. H. Cahan, in the fourth of the Student Lecture Series, held last evening in Cheyne Hall of Erskine and American Church. The title of the Hon. Mr. Cahan's address was, "Democracy in Peace and War."

The speaker was introduced by Mr. Fred Bramley, secretary of the C. P. R., who gave a brief resume of Mr. Cahan's career. Educated at Dalhousie University, Mr. Cahan first entered newspaper work and later was admitted to the Nova Scotia Bar, and later to the Quebec Bar, being appointed King's Counsel in the latter province in 1907. His earliest political experience was gained in the Provincial Legislature of Nova Scotia. For the last fourteen years Mr. Cahan has represented the Montreal constituency of St. Lawrence-St. George, and in the Bennett Government of 1930, he held the position of Secretary of State.

Cities Democratic Evils.

During that part of his lecture devoted to democracy in peace, Mr. Cahan cited some of the evils that exist in the workings of the democracy.

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE IS TOPIC OF DEBATE

Mock Parliament Upholds Affirmative of Argument

Last night, in the Union Ball Room, the Mock Parliament discussed the issue—"Resolved that it is in the opinion of this house that women suffrage should be granted in provincial elections." The affirmative of the proposition was led by Prime Minister Leonard Bercuson, supported by Judith Jaffe. The negative was upheld by Sam Hutchinson, and Hyman Caplan.

The decision was made by the audience and rendered in favour of the affirmative.

Prime Minister Bercuson maintained that "in every constitutional government, the female mind is a vital institution." He explained that "democracy means the participation of every qualified member of the state, in the government." — and showed by statistics that women are at least men's intellectual equal, if not their superior, and are therefore qualified to vote. As for being the weaker sex, he asked — "how much strength is required to place an 'x' on a ballot?"

Miss Jaffe pointed out that democracy is rule by the people and that by the King's Privy Council, in 1930, women were declared legal people!

Underestimated Virtue Shown As Honesty Rears Its Head

Although it is often that we hear it said that honesty is the best policy, it is not so often that the best policy is put into practice. It is with this view that psychologists and sociologists last week made predictions which were based on graphical and other data—but still they underestimated the virtues of McGill students.

It seems that as students of Psychology I used coins last week supplied by the Department for learning experiments, they themselves were used as guinea pigs despite their ignorance of the fact. The man in charge made it a point to be absent from the lab, each time the students left, and also neglected to mention anything of the return of the money, thus giving them ample opportunity to commit larceny, petty or otherwise.

CAMPUS RED CROSS DRIVE NETS \$723.44

The final bulletin on the returns of the Red Cross Campaign, which began on November 14 and ended November 21, was given today.

The returns from the different centres and campus organizations are as follows:

R. V. C.	\$253.73
Commerce	16.55
Eng.	107.57
Dentistry	15.00
Law	12.75
Theology	23.75
Arts and Science	31.34
Douglas Hall	40.50
Medicine	56.15
Fraternities	146.40
Union Box	20.00

The total amount collected in the Province of Quebec was \$875.200 of which McGill contributed over \$700, chiefly through the last-minute efforts of the various heads of the organizations. The returns should be brought to the Union Tuck Shop or given to any of the collectors.

PLUMBERS HOLD STUDENT NIGHT

McGill Students Speak at Engineering Institute

Trudeau of Ecole Polytechnique Adjudget Contest Winner

The Annual Student Night, sponsored by the Montreal Branch of the Junior Section of the Engineering Institute of Canada, featured four papers on Engineering subjects by local students. These papers had been selected as the four best from those submitted by Engineering students of McGill and the Ecole Polytechnique, and thus qualified for the final contest for the prizes awarded by the Montreal Branch. The winner of the first prize of \$15 was M. R. Trudeau of the Ecole Polytechnique, and the second prize of \$10 went to W. G. Ward of McGill.

The Judges were three senior members of the Society: Messrs. F. C. Meakin, J. A. Beauchemin, and H. Massue. Robert Fricker, fourth (Continued on Page Four)

PLUMBERS TAKE OVER DIRECTION OF 'DAILY'

The Engineers are going to put out Monday's edition of the Daily. This is a yearly custom which originated three years ago, when the then Editor-in-chief, John H. MacDonald, challenged any group of students to issue an edition of the Daily, and the Engineers took up the challenge.

A feature of this year's issue will be a cryptogram contest which is open to all students. The winner will be awarded a cash prize of \$10. In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

The edition will be sponsored by the Engineering Undergraduates Society, and the students of the second year will assume the duties of reporters. Sam Hutchinson will be Editor-in-Chief; Joe Porteous, Feature Editor; Jack Wilson, Sports Editor; and Howard Minogue, News Editor.

NOMINATE 104 STUDENTS TO FILL SCARLET KEY, RED WING, COUNCIL POSITIONS

THANKS ...

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the canvassers and subscribers who contributed so generously of their time and money in putting over the recent Red Cross Drive on the McGill campus. This support is especially commendable since the Red Cross followed so closely after the Amalgamated Charities.

To the men's and women's fraternities who were so enthusiastic in their help, I should like to express my gratitude as I do to the faculties of Arts, Commerce, Engineering, Law, Medicine, Theology and the residences, Douglas Hall and R.V.C.

The generous way in which they have contributed to this worthy cause should prove to everyone that McGill students are certainly not lacking in the qualities which make for good citizenship.

Sincerely,
RUSSELL R. MERIFIELD,
President, Student Society.

C.O.T.C. VIEWS WAR MACHINES

Embuss Tomorrow for St. Johns, Quebec

Royal Canadian Dragoons to Give Display at Their Own Barracks

Tomorrow afternoon at 12.45 the Infantry Wing of the McGill C.O.T.C. and the Macdonald College Company will parade on the McGill campus, and embuss for St. Johns, Quebec, where they will witness a tactical exercise which will show them the use of Bren guns, anti-tank guns, and platoon carriers in the attack. This has been made possible through the co-operation of the Headquarters Staff of Military District No. 4, and the Officer Commanding the Royal Dragoons at St. Johns.

The tactical exercise will be carried out immediately upon the arrival ... (Continued on Page Four)

MADAME CASGRAIN DELIVERS SPEECH

Talks on Position and Status of Women in Quebec

"The women of the province of Quebec are not bellicose in their demands for equal rights, but want to improve the lot of the women and children of our land, as well as the whole of humanity," stated Madame Pierre Casgrain yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Societe Francaise, speaking on "Votes for Women and the Position and Status of Women in the Province of Quebec."

The speaker, who was introduced by Madeleine Parent, president of the club, pointed out that although women in this province have the same responsibilities of citizenship as their sisters in other parts of the dominion, they have none of the privileges. Women must go elsewhere to practise law, and Quebec loses all that they have to contribute.

Mrs. Grant assured Madame Casgrain, who was thanked by Francis Cox, that the women students of McGill would be behind the deputations that go to Quebec this January to ask once again for the franchise.

Marcelle Laberge was the guest soloist of the afternoon.

ANGLICAN CLUB MEETING

Reverend Canon F. C. Ireland, of St. Philip's, Montreal West, and a former McGill student will address the Anglican Club when it meets at St. Matthew's Church, Dufferin Road, Hampstead, next Sunday evening at 7.00 p.m. Preceding this address there will be a sing-song and tea, followed by a short meeting and a service in the Church, conducted by the Club's chaplain, the Reverend J. Q. Reaugh, at 4.45 p.m.

S.C.M. FEATURES SHORT ADDRESS

Prof. MacLennan Speaks Sunday Evening

Student Chapel Service Precedes Open House At 7.30 o'clock

Giving a short talk in order to allow time for students' discussion, Professor R. D. MacLennan of the Department of Philosophy will speak on "The University and Us" at Strathcona Hall on Sunday evening. This is one of a series of fortnightly events conducted by the Student Christian Movement which take the form of the usual Open House at 8.45 p.m.

Before the Open House the student Chapel service will take place at 7.30 p.m. at Divinity Hall. The speaker at the service will be the Rev. P. S. C. Powles, M.A., B.D., a missionary from Japan in Montreal on furlough. Rev. Powles is a graduate of McGill. His address, the subject of which will be "Why Worship?" will deal with the reasons for worship by students.

Everyone is invited to this service, it was announced by the executive.

LAW TAKES NEGATIVE 'GAINST THEOLOGICALS

This afternoon at 4.00 p.m. in Divinity Hall, the affirmative of the question, "Resolved that Nationalized Radio has been in the best interests of the Canadian People," will be upheld by Theology, while Law will argue in the negative. This is the first in a series of inter-faculty debates.

The affirmative side of the argument will be presented by A. L. Griffiths and J. B. Owen, of Theology, and the negative by Lawrence MacDougall and Leonard Seton, of Law. Professor John P. Humphrey, Reverend T. R. Millman, Dean of Residence at the Diocesan College, and Alfred Udow, member of the Psychology Department, will be the judges.

The winning faculty in this series of debates will be presented with a new shield. As it is against the constitution of the McGill Debating Union Society to give prizes of any kind, a collection is being taken up to pay for this trophy.

49 TO BE ELECTED

Seven Offices Filled By Acclamation

ELECTIONS DECEMBER 5

Two Representatives to Students' Body Chosen Unanimously

104 students were nominated for 49 campus positions according to the list of nominees that was released last night. The offices being contested include representatives to the Student Executive Council from every faculty, members of the Scarlet Key, both Group "A" and "B", and members of the Red Wing Society. Elections will take place December 5.

Of the 49 positions to be filled, seven of them have already been filled by acclamation. The offices so filled include representative to the Students' Council from Commerce—Douglas Mann, and from Theology—Boyd Keith Cronk. In Group "A" of the Scarlet Key both John C. H. Porter of Architecture and William Hayden Bryant of Dentistry were elected by acclamation. The first year members of the Red Wing Society, both resident and non-resident, were chosen by acclamation, as was the third year resident member. Those chosen were Janet Warner, Mary Sproule and Barbara Martin respectively.

The Nominees follow:

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Arts and Science: George C. McDonald, Robert A. Spencer.

Commerce: Douglas Mann (acclamation).

R.V.C.: Phyllis Buckingham, Margaret Tyndale, Fay Thomson.

Dentistry: Eugene J. Hickey, Fred C. Frederick.

Engineering: Thomas A. Harvis, Victor Savage, Alpin O. Drysdale.

Law: Stanley Haines, George B. Knox, James Doyle, James R. Murray.

Medicine: Robert J. Evers, W. E. Epply.

Theology: Boyd Keith Cronk (acclamation).

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY GROUP "A"

Arts and Science: Elie Abel, Shan

(Continued on Page Four)

McGILL VS. QUEEN'S WILL DEBATE MONDAY

"As we consider this a just war in the interests of democracy we must next consider the best way to terminate it. American participation with the immediate supply of arms and ammunition, and later troops if necessary, would do this." The above, according to Lloyd Henderson, will be one of his and Alex Stalker's main arguments for the negative when they journey to Kingston next Monday, November 27, to oppose the Queens' debating team.

The debate, "Resolved that the interests of democracy can best be served by U. S. neutrality rather than by active participation in the present conflict," will be the first in a series of four. The other three, at Toronto, McMaster and Western Universities, will follow on successive days, for the McGill team.

Around The Globe

General European News, November 23.

20 German planes downed at Front since Monday. ... Britain loses 5 ships, France 2 by Hun magnetic mines. ... French destroyer, Siroco sends two Nazi U-boats to bottom. ... Nazis lie again about Athenian sinking—hint sabotage by British authorities. ... Dutch protest U.K. export ban. ... Italian paper seized for printing anti-Russian propaganda. ... 10 Poles shot down by Nazis in Warsaw disorders. ... French ship sinks sub while conveying merchant ships. ... Rumania tends to favour Allies as Tetarescu is chosen Premier.

General Canadian News, November 23.

Hon. C. D. Howe, prominent engineer, is named to head board of war supply. ... Public to get news. ... Room found in elevators for record wheat crop storage. ... Hepburn upsels pleasant relations with King by giving Canada's war efforts. ... Office is opened here for Exchange Control. ... Canada to get new U.K. order for airplanes — parleys on in London. ... Red Cross quota over-subscribed as Sherbrooke goes over the top by 60 per cent. ... 27 R.C.A.F. fliers receive "wings" on completion of final training in Trenton.

General American News, November 23.

U.S. still refuses to send envoy to Berlin. ... Roosevelt bitter at Nazi activities. ... 5 Mississippi States shaken by quake.

Around The Campus

Good morning, my friends—rub your tired eyes and cast them upon the "Daily" in its condensed form. We shall proceed to give you a day by day account of the more important facts thus.

Today: Arts and Science '42 will have their picture taken at 1.00 p.m. on the Arts steps. ... The Lawyers and Theologians debate at 4.00 p.m. in Divinity Hall. ... Professor F. M. Woodwill speaks to the Mathematical Club at 5.00 p.m. in the Engineering Building.

Tomorrow: An informal dance will be held at the Union in the evening. ... The I.V.C.F. hold a Fireside chat at 8.00 p.m.

Sunday: The S.C.M. hold a Chapel Service and open house at 7.15 p.m.

Wednesday: A talk on "Economics and Nazi Germany" will be given by Mr. Bonn in Moyse Hall — everybody is invited to attend. ... Sorry we won't be seeing you Monday, but the Plumbers take over the Daily.

McGill Daily

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Care at Election Time

Some weeks ago nominations were called for the various undergraduate positions on the Students' Executive Council, the Scarlet Key Society and the Red Wings Society. Today these nominations were to be handed in at the offices of the Students' Society. In several cases, many individuals were nominated to the same position, ensuring activity on election day. We take this opportunity of congratulating those who have been elected by acclamation and wish them a successful term of office.

There is now a little less than two weeks time before election day. Now is the time to look over those who have been nominated for the Council positions, and to decide who is the most suited, the most capable, of acting for the undergraduate society in question. It must be remembered that those elected to the Council will have almost unlimited control of student activities while they are in office. As a unit, they can do either much or little for the University and for the students. Indeed, by their lack of action they can even do harm. Thus it is essential that care be taken while casting a vote in the coming election. Now is the time to find out who has the best qualifications for a seat on the Council.

Red Cross Returns

Judging from past years, McGill students are usually somewhat apathetic when it comes to financial campaigns and drives on the campus; the main difficulty seems to be not their giving power, but their ability to hide themselves from the canvassers. It is with all the more pleasure, then, that we congratulate those in charge of the Red Cross Campaign on the campus whose efforts have brought the total to over \$700, which represents about 70 per cent. of the unofficial quota of \$1,000.

Perhaps part of the success is due to a new technique employed by several canvassers in one of the University buildings. The noise that can be made when a few coins are shaken in a few tin boxes is surprising; even more surprising is the rapidity with which the boxes are then filled; it pays to advertise!

The canvassers had little time to organize, but a good job has been done; McGill has played her part in alleviating human suffering.

Junior Prom

The Junior Prom is on the 15th of December. This date was decided on being the best possible under the present circumstances by the Council Committee for the Prom. The original date, December 1st, has proven highly impractical as the Saint Andrew's Ball is to be held that night. This was decided by the Saint Andrew's people well after the original Prom date was set by the Prom Committee.

Rather than conflict with the Ball, which is organized for charitable purposes, the Committee decided to hold the Prom at a later date. We feel that they have

acted wisely in this respect, and that students at large will realize their predicament.

In Amongst the News

"A word to the wise is sufficient," thus, attempting to prove our sagacity, we have decided to take a reader's advice and rest the weary public from the screaming headlines thrust at their jittery nerves. The readers are tired of "Man Bites Dog" news and are yearning for simple, unostentatious facts. They are yearning for even a humble column to content itself with a narration of a simple murder—rather than a war, a fire in a building—rather than the explosion of battleships, U-boats, and airplanes. We have decided, at the suggestion of a kindly critic, to provide variety for our readers, thus no war news, for one week at least.

On December 3 the theatrical world of Broadway will celebrate the sixth anniversary of "Tobacco Road," the smutty, the honest, the ugly, and remarkable play that captivated the interest of the masses. It will soon be six years since this play tore off the coverings of an ugly wound on the body of the United States, and revealed with neither shame nor ostentation the cancer of America, the sharecropper. And we, members of a vast audience who have witnessed this outstanding production, wish to extend our congratulations.

We have deliberated, and have decided that this is no war news, but merely the announcement of a new haven for the overworked and unappreciated class—the husbands. The Nazi Government has announced that women are allowed to buy only two dresses and hat per year. Although this sounds a Utopia, we nevertheless sympathize with the German coeds as well as with the "Patty and Batty" columnists of Naziland.

A person is either born lucky or unlucky and there is no way of evading destiny. Any New York schoolboy will tell you that and shake his head wistfully as though he too recognized the validity of the axiom. In the feud between the States, twenty-five have decided in favour of President Roosevelt's suggestion and pushed the Thanksgiving celebration a week ahead, twenty-three have insisted upon the historic date, while the states of Colorado, Mississippi, and Texas have decided to remain neutral and have proclaimed both days as holidays. Today any young American is insisting quite emphatically that Neutrality is the only policy.

Since this column has pledged itself to discuss any but war news we cannot but mention the remarkable awe-inspiring fact, that at length the great Garbo has decided to laugh. In her latest role she chuckles heartily instead of arranging her haughty lips in a languorous imitation of a smile. Not that we see anything remarkable in the great lady's recent accomplishment, but we felt it our duty to mention the loudly proclaimed fact...

When first the idea of a weekly column flashed across our impressionable minds we had not the slightest intention of casting derisive or slighting darts at all news. In our naivete we imagined this column as a news digest, merely giving our personal interpretation of the news. But when we began to scrutinize the headlines, and examine each item as a potential column we became more and more amused at the ideas and wording of the reputed newspapers. And casting caution to the winds, we found ourselves seeking and finding the grotesque in every news item. Not that we mean to apologize but we only wanted to explain our *raison d'être*.

If any of you are planning to buy galoshes or heavy boots in order to withstand the Canadian snows, we take great pleasure in informing you that you need not bother. The City of Montreal is now on the verge of deciding to buy machinery in order to facilitate the snow removal. Of course it has not reached a definite decision; nevertheless, judging by the usual speed of transaction characteristic of our city fathers you may be certain that this plan will be completed in about five or six months. . . . B. L.

RADIO FLASHES

The "Met" on the Air. . .

Broadcasts by NBC of Saturday matinee performances of the Metropolitan Opera enter their ninth season, Saturday afternoon, December 2 with a presentation coast-to-coast of Wagner's "Die Meistersinger". The cast for this popular Wagnerian music drama has been announced as follows:

Hans Sachs... Friedrich Schorr
Eva... Irene Jessner
Magdalene... Karin Branzell
Walther von Stolzing... Charles Kullman
Beckmesser... Walter Olitzki
Pogner... Emanuel List
David... Karl Laufkötter
Erich Leinsdorf will conduct.

In this opera Wagner departs from his usual custom of using legendary material as the basis for his story. Here he draws upon history. Hans Sachs, the most important character, actually lived, having been the leader of the Master-singers at Nuremberg in the sixteenth century. Two of the musical motives, moreover, Wagner took from a book published in 1607.

Stars on "Pursuit of Happiness". . .

Sunday's edition of Columbia's remarkable program, "The Pursuit of Happiness," brings to the air an unusual array of talent. Guests on the broadcast, Charles Laughton and Elsa Lanchester in a radio version of Stephen Vincent Benet's poem, "John Brown's Body," Gertrude Niesen, blues singer, will also appear. The musical director, Mark Warnow, will present a discovery of this, Walter Mounet, a young

Chicago composer, who has set to music the Preamble to the United States Constitution.

Philharmonic on Tour. . .

The New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra is at present making a wide tour that is to include Hamilton, Toronto, Ottawa. The orchestra will broadcast on Sunday from Chicago with John Barbirolli again conducting the Deems Taylor giving the intermission comments.

The program is to include the Roman Carnival Overture, by Berlioz and Beethoven's Symphony No. 7, in A Major.

Previous to the Philharmonic broadcast, the program, "So You Think You Know Music," will have as guest contestant, Moriz Rosenthal, 77-year-old master of the piano. Rosenthal gave his first recital as far back as 1876 and later studied under Franz Liszt.

Radio Theatres. . .

Orson Welles will present on Sunday evening a version of Sinclair Lewis' "Dodsworth," starring himself, Fay Bainter, and Nan Sunderland. The latter two players won wide acclaim for their roles in the original Broadway run of "Dodsworth."

George Bernard Shaw's brilliant "Pygmalion" will be the vehicle for Brian Aherne and Jean Arthur on the Lux Radio Theatre Monday evening.

Here and There. . .

Jack Benny will toy with the difficulties presented by the attempt to make one turkey do for two Thanksgiving Days on his broadcast Sunday evening at 7 (CBM). . . Work has just begun on a new transmitter to replace the one at present being used by CBM. The new transmitter, which is to be located at Laprairie, will be opened early next June, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation announces. . . Dr. H. L. Stewart, Professor of Philosophy at Dalhousie, will review the world events of the past week Sunday evening at 6.30 (CBM). . . Sir Ernest Macmillan will direct Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal Tuesday at 10 p.m. in Mozart's Jupiter Symphony, Debussy's Petite Suite, and Sibelius' Finlandia.

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

Loew's—Errol Flynn and Bette Davis in THE PRIVATE LIVES OF ELIZABETH AND ESSEX (in technicolor).

Princess—DANCING CO-ED, with Artie Shaw and his orchestra, also THEY ALL COME OUT.

Palace—Second week of Greta Garbo in NINOTCHKA.

Capitol—Second week of U BOAT 20 with Conrad Veidt and Valerie Hobson. Also FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS.

Orpheum—Second week of Leslie Howard in INTERMEZZO: A LOVE STORY introducing Ingrid Bergman. Also CHARLIE CHAN AT TREASURE ISLAND.

Cinema de Paris—Charles Boyer in ORAGE.

THE R.V.C. ANGLE

When the telephone rings
What confusion it brings!

(These lines are not clever;
Terrific endeavor

Has conjured them up
With great pain from my brain)

And the cause of it is
When the telephone rings,

There's not end to the rush
And confusion it brings

What is that noise?
Tis a call from the boys.

At least it's a boy.
(I knit one, then I purr)

It must be a boy
For some fortunate girl

So I sit
And I knit

And I just wait to see,
And at last timidly—

"Was that for me?"
Once I looked, hesitant, out in the hall

While the ringing was ting-a-linging
In my ear,

(I repeat that 'twas with
Trepidation and fear)

And lo, from each door
Peeped out each eager face,

All longing to go
To the very same place.

When the telephone rings
What confusion it brings!

I knit one, I purr,
While some fortunate girl

Is using the line.
I would like to call mine,

Or I look up a fact
(With most taciturn tact)

Or a pertinent date
Which I've not used of late—

But these are but pastimes
As I wait for a call

The Phone is my life-line,
My darling, my all.

This poem's a pastime
(The lines are not clever

Terrific endeavor
Has conjured them up

With great pain
From my brain)

And the cause of it is
When the telephone rings

There's not end to the rush
And confusion it brings.

It is rumoured about that the famous
R.V.C. morgue is to be transformed. Appar-

ently some influential individual is tired of
seeing the lads encased on ladder back chairs

staring dumbly at quaint little pictures on a
pale green wall. We hear tell that maybe some

armchairs are going to be provided for those
that have to wait the longest (Reservations are

now being made) and some magazines of an
unknown nature. Perhaps the masculine element

will be edified with the last number of
"Good Housekeeping."

—M. M.

The Picture

Garland hardly needed the picture on his bureau, for he could call up mentally with amazing clarity the image of Peggy's face at any time. It was, however, a concrete symbol of what seemed to him the main reason for existence, and he appreciated it accordingly. It was Peggy at her very best with that singularly sweet expression which had first caused him to notice her. But strangely enough, there was no studio name on the picture anywhere and when he asked Peggy where it came from, she could not remember the exact place. From the best photographer in the city, it would have been a masterpiece; from an unknown, it was astonishing.

At times, something about the photo seemed to bother him. He would be working at something when he would feel irresistibly that someone was staring at him intently; he would resist it as long as he could, and then swing round, to meet its gaze. On first sight, he always felt revulsion; it looked at him so devotedly—almost sickeningly so—and yet so possessively; certainly not like Peggy. The queer thing was, that other times it looked quite normal.

One night, Wilson dropped in, and as Garland scraped into the debris on his desk for an ashtray, Wilson said "That's a nice picture there—queer expression, though, somehow quite malevolent. Not like Peggy at all, that way. You know, I could swear the eyes followed you, as you walk around, just as though it's watching you; trick of the light, I suppose."

"You've noticed it too? Garland asked, trying to keep his voice steady. "Weird thing, but it's just coincidence, of course."

But after that, the picture came more out into the open with it. The night he came dejectedly home, after a good-sized row with Peggy, the picture first leered at him, but when he looked again, it was smiling sympathetically; there was no mistake about it, it was the truth. At Christmas, when he went home, it was especially bad. He took the picture with him, and all the holidays it wore that happy, possessive look, as though it were saying, "Now I've got you all to myself, she isn't around any more. Just you and I, Brad."

It was true, the thing was infernally jealous of its prototype. It knew what had happened, every time he came in from being with Peggy. The night of the Formal, when things really occurred, he didn't get home till five; and the picture seemed to know that he and Peggy had left the dance at two. The thing fairly gibbered at him with rage; the whole face was distorted, the lips slightly drawn back, the brows contracted—it was horrible. He tossed it into the drawer with a shudder; he couldn't possibly sleep with that looking at him.

He confided in Wilson, who, having seen the picture, was not inclined to laugh. "I don't even know what the thing wants me to do," he said. "I can't very well make love to a picture—but even if I knew, I wouldn't let it scare me into it." "I wonder how it works," Wilson mused. "If we knew, we might be able to do something about it. Apparently, someone's got hold of a way of photographing character. If you can get a distortion in physical appearance you can distort the character of the picture, too. It's deliberate, I'd say the man was a wizard, meaning just that."

"Would you destroy the picture?" Garland asked. "Not yet," Wilson answered. "It's very interesting, and you'll never see anything like it again. Of course, if you feel you can't stand it—"

"That's all right," Garland broke in. "I'll see what happens." The situation got no worse, but it was still bad enough to prey on Garland's nerve. This continued for about a month, and then matters took on a worse appearance. At first, the picture had tried to get its way by a nauseating amative coaxing, but now its aspect was positively menacing. Strange, vague figures began to appear in the background, and these took on a sharper outline as the days passed. Then Garland began having nightmares, of the most macabre

sort, in which the face in the portrait played a large part. Several times, just as he awoke from a troubled sleep, he heard rustlings in the room, as if numerous little beings were making for the bureau, on which the picture stood.

One night, he woke up suddenly from a worse dream than usual. The full moon was shining in brightly, and in its light, he saw several black shapes moving and flowing about on the walls and ceiling. With a courage which I can only admire, he managed to persuade himself that the shapes were only spots on the wall, and that the deceptive moonlight made them appear to move. However, in the morning, the wall was perfectly blank.

There was a little blood on the pillow. "Queer," he thought. "I don't remember cutting myself when I shaved last night. However—"

A sudden thought seized him, and he swung out of bed, and over to the bureau. There was blood on the cover, small blobs of blood scattered over the background of the picture, but the largest smear was right on the mouth of the portrait. He wiped it off. The picture smiled sweetly back at him, but when he picked it angrily up, the features twisted to a look of dismay and rage. The eyes were horribly distended, but worst of all was the ghastly sound when he ripped it across. It certainly did not sound like tearing paper; to him, it sounded like a human scream, but that was probably due to his imagination.

In disgust and terror, he hurriedly held the fragments to a lighted match, and dropped them into the waste-basket. Then, without looking for coat or hat, he ran from the room.

Garland had no more trouble from that source, but there is a sequel. The next day, he saw Peggy, and asked again about the source of the photo.

"Oh, yes," she said. "I'd written the address down, and I found it a few days ago. It's blotted, but it's either 383 or 385 Ste. Clarisse."

Garland made a point of investigating these two addresses. 383 was closed, and he could not get in, and the other was merely a rooming house; on inquiry, he found that no photographer had ever had a studio there, at least for some years.

I told this story to give point to a little discovery of my own. A friend of mine last week showed me a book that was found on demolishing a row of buildings along Ste. Clarisse and Devaux streets. It is a huge tome, bound in leather, and completely illegible, except for a few Latin and Arabic words here and there. The name, which conveys nothing to me, is "Necronomicon." There are several pages of cabalistic symbols, which make it probably a mediaeval book on Alchemy, Black Magic, or some such subject. It is hand-written, in a fluid which resembles very much deteriorated red ink; however, a reputable chemist tells me that it is almost completely of organic origin, which eliminates any theory that it might be ink. The pages are quite dry and cracked, but I think, like everyone else who has seen it, that they are of human skin.

Found along with the book were several containers for Mazda No. 2 Photoflood Bulbs, and in another corner of the room was a blue silk screen.

—ROBERT D. HARRIS.

From one of the summer radio programs:

Hello.
Hello.
Ride?
Yes.
Hop in.
Wait.
What?
Nice boy?
Yes.
All right.
Wait.
What?
Nice girl?
Yes.
Good-bye.

—The Log.

To am or not to was, that is the ask.

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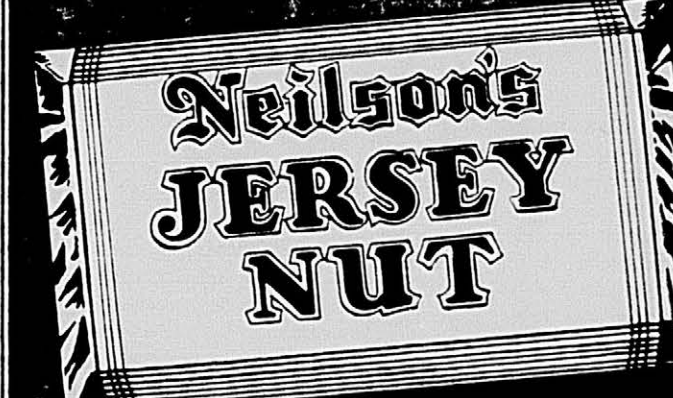
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Skiers to Start Season Early with Gym Sessions

George Swinton New Honorary Instructor; Ski Meeting Nov. 4

With grey skies and cutting winds filling the air with the hope of snow to come, the skiers of the vicinity can be seen swarming around the sporting goods departments, hurriedly assembling and having repaired their equipment, preparatory to spending a long and happy winter in the Laurentian mountains. Around McGill this air of expectant preparedness is also very much in evidence, especially with the McGill Ski Club getting ready to start the snow season with a bang.

In Mr. George Swinton, the suave and likeable Austrian student, the Ski Club have obtained a truly competent Honorary Instructor, whose experience both as a competitive skier and teacher in his home country will stand him in good stead in his new post. Just before leaving Austria after the German Anschluss, Swinton proved his prowess as a welder of the wooden skis by winning the highly regarded Slalom Kitzbuckel in the Tyrol, and is looked upon to show equal ability in coaching his novice proteges.

Ski Training School.

He intends to begin the session early, and will be on hand to conduct some very worthwhile classes in Dry Ski Gymnastics, every Tuesday evening at the Montreal High School Gymnasium at 5:00 to 6:00 p.m., commencing on November 28th. These workouts although primarily for the benefit of those beginners who have not yet acquired the necessary self-assurance and balance, they will also serve as excellent conditioning workouts for the more advanced devotees of the hickory sport. After the mid-terms a preliminary course will be held up north, providing the snow conditions are favorable.

Members of the Red Birds, McGill's inter-collegiate ski group are particularly expected to take advantage of this pre-season training, as the coming competitions will be every bit as stiff as in previous years. However with Jim Houghton as their special coach, and with Gagne as the jumping mentor, the Birds are looking forward to a successful year, in spite of the fact that Bob Johansson, last year's standout, will be absent from the squad. Besides, in Townsend, Turrell, Mamen, Mann, and Moore the Red team will have some fine material to draw from, as all these boys have had a lot of experience both in Provincial and inter-collegiate meets.

Practices on Mountain.

A series of Motion Picture lectures is also being inaugurated by the new coach of the McGill Ski Club, and will be held in the near future, under the auspices of the organization. These lectures have some very excellent instructional films to present, and should prove beneficial to all watchers. Should the advent of snow arrive earlier than hoped, practice periods will be held on the mountain in the vicinity of the Toboggan Slide, with elementary and intermediate coaching being given to all comers, and it is hoped that the student body en masse, will take advantage of all this excellent assistance.

On December 4th at 7:30 p.m. a meeting of the McGill Ski Club, and of the Gooney Goofer organization, will be held in the ballroom of the McGill Union, to which all prospective skiers are heartily invited. R. V. Clies in particular, refreshments and entertainment calculated to warm the cockles of the coldest constitution are to be provided, along with motion pictures and dancing. As this will be the first big gathering of the downhill devotees it is hoped that a large turnout will show up, to start the winter sporting season with a bang.

The Finn-Soviet talks break down. And your head goes round and round.

Each time they meet it looks so sweet. And it seems that peace they've found.

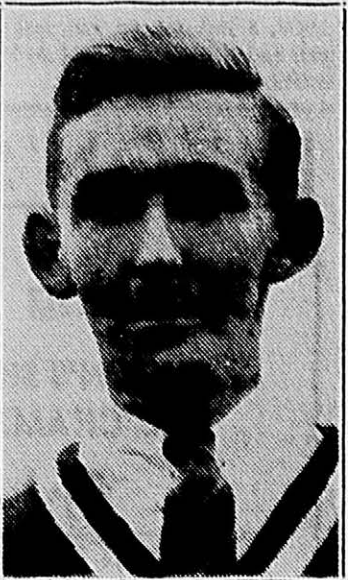
Then the talks fall thru again. And it looks like war right then. They stop their talking. Start in squawking. And mobilize all their men.

Aw, come on, it sure is a crime. Fightin' wars wastes lots of your time.

We're all fed up on breakdowns. And sick of Stalin's shakedown. Go bury the ax. Or sit on the ax.

No more our hair we'll take down. —P.M. News.

SKI CAPTAIN



Gazette Photo (Copyright Reserved). **DON TIRRELL**, who steps into Bob Johansson's shoes as McGill ski team captain.

SPORT NOTICES

OARSMEN

From this date onward the rowing machines are situated in the M.A.A.A. room of the Field House. Training under Mr. Molmans will be as usual from 2:30 every afternoon. The entrance on University St. will be open.

WATER POLO

Will the following please report at the K. of C. pool at 5:30 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday when possible: Findlay, Bourne, Lindsay, Barza, Isenman, Mahon, Purdie, Cameron, Soper, Hay, Pedvis, Rehder, Puc-Gilchrist.

GYMNASTICS

There will be no practice of the gymnastic club this Friday 24th, but practices will continue as usual on Monday, Wednesday and Friday next week. There is plenty of room for new members; no former experience or skill is necessary, just the desire for good, healthy, body-building exercise.

SOCCER

Will all those who have not turned in their equipment, please do so as soon as possible, at the Field House. Lockers must also be cleaned out, and any locks returned to the Soccer Manager.

BASKETBALL

There will be a basketball practice for the Juniors today at 5 p.m. at the Montreal High School Gym.

4TH YEAR ARTS AND SCIENCE
All those in 4th Year Arts and Science who desire to play basketball, turn out today at 6:00 at M. H. S.

HOCKEY PRACTICES

The Seniors and the Juniors will practice together today at the Forum from five to six. The Juniors are asked to be sure and bring their own towels. The following players are asked to turn out with the Seniors: Johnson, Fyfe, Brands, Dickison, Dunn, Walker, MacDowald, Doherty, Owen, Young, Hibbard.

Gooney Goofers.

All members of the above mentioned organization are requested to pay their dues as soon as possible to cover first payment on the house. Will these same Goofers make it a point to attend the Ski Meeting mentioned elsewhere on this page for the purpose of pow-wowing on money and other matters.

Alicia Langley Winner.

Fourteen coeds took part in the annual Beginners Archery Tournament yesterday afternoon. Alicia Langley, who came second in the Outdoor Tournament earlier this season, was the winner. Having 23 arrows out of 24 on the target, Alicia had a score of 125. Marjorie Norris was runner-up, with Betty Bindman, Dorothy Strong, and Marguerite Harris closely grouped for third, fourth, and fifth places respectively.

Before participating in athletics you must be medically examined. The penalty for non-examination—\$5.00.

ALUMNI GET-TOGETHER

Alumnus: How do you do.
Alumna: Oh so, so, I'm aching from arthritis.
Alumnus: Glad to meetcha. I'm Rosenbaum from Chicago.—Western Gazette.
She: "My husband has promised me \$5.00 if I maintain my figure."
Other She: "Has he given you any security?"
She: "Yes, a girlie."
—Brunswickan.

He that studieth Revenge keepeth his own wounds green.—Bacon.

...daily sports... by winnifred

Last night saw another enthusiastic group of feather experts gathered in R. V. C. for their weekly organized Badminton meeting. A round robin was the chief item on the agenda, of course, with the watchful eye of Dora Proven the Manager continually on the look out for new talent. The purpose of these Badminton evenings is to pick out experts and to generally improve the game of all the coeds. This year the Intercollegiate Badminton Meet will take place at Western, and at the present time all efforts are being exercised to get a good doubles team together. Remember girls everyone is welcome at these gatherings, and surely the possibility of being one of the McGill Coeds Doubles Badminton team is enough inducement for anyone. Next Wednesday evening the second Mixed Doubles group will meet in the R. V. C. recreation Hall, at 8 p.m. All those who are interested are asked to get in touch with Dora Proven or Alice McLeod. Everyone who wishes to play in these events will at some time or other, during the season get a chance to bat the shuttlecock around.

Coeds have been rallying forth in great style to both the Tuesday at 5:30 and Thursday at 5:00 classes to practise their parrying, and lunging. Anyone interested, is cordially invited to attend these fencing classes, and if they are proficient they stand a very good chance of making the College Coed Fencing team. There are still those three places to be filled. The Coed Fencing Manager (Margo Van Reet) hopes to have a complete team inside of two weeks. Several members from the McGill Men's Fencing club appeared at the meetings during the past week and they showed much interest in the surprising progress that the R. V. C. coeds were exhibiting.

Heavy practising has been going on during the past week. The R. V. C. cagers are getting in trim for their interclass game that will be played this afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the R. V. C. Gym. Tricky passing, fast shooting, and guarding were all very much in vogue yesterday afternoon, at the eleventh hour get together. The two games scheduled to be played are Third Yr. vs. M. S. D. E. and First Yr. vs. Fourth Yr. The following girls will represent their classes: Fourth Year: Gladys Bean, Dinkie Ramsay, Isabelle Galarneau, Frances Maxwell, Mary Stewart, Alison Cole, Kay Gurd, Mary Gurd, Lila Redmond. First Year: Hilda Richmond, Estelle Hargreaves, Eileen Johnston, Marjorie Heward, Jane Elliot, Joan Anderson, Marguerite Orr, Gladys Nassif, M. S. P. E. Margaret Cameron, Marie Amory, Dora Hart, Norma Robinson, Margaret Scott, Alicia Langley, Joy Teller. Third Yr. Peggy Tyndale, Rosemary Power, Nancy Nicol, Eva Arendt, Margery Daunt, Maryellen Rossier, Nancy Gruy, Barbara Martin. Next Tuesday afternoon Nov. 28 at 6:00 p.m. the first University League game will be played in the Montreal High Gymnasium when the R. V. C. squad meets the Grads.

There are at present about sixty-four enthusiastic ping-pong players in R. V. C. These ardent fans of the noble art were the result of a series of lists placed on the R. V. C. notice board, and are now right in the throes of a very interesting and stimulating tourney. Strangely enough several masculine names appeared on the list, but as it was thought a much better idea to let them play in the Union, they were duly crossed off. Almost everyone has finished the first round, and for those who have not played their games, Monday, Nov. 27, is the deadline.

This afternoon will see the first coed hockey practise of the season taking place in the lower Gymnasium in R. V. C. at 5:00 p.m. Most of the efforts will be concentrated on stickhandling, under the able direction of Miss Jean Buchanan, who proved such an admirable coach last year. Later on this month there will be a meeting at which all the fundamental rules of the game will be discussed. The games will start after Christmas, and all the practising will take place on the Campus. Two hours have already been decided upon Tuesday from 5-6 p.m. and Friday from 4-5 p.m. Another hour will be arranged, later on this month. All coeds who can skate and who are interested in becoming champion ice hockeyists are urged to come out to the meeting this afternoon.

Here's to the land we love, and vice versa.—Silver & Gold.

JUNIORS TRAIN AGAINST FIRSTS

Freshmen to Meet Royals Monday

Practice to Be Held in Forum This Afternoon

Between five and six this afternoon the McGill Juniors and Seniors will do a little sparring in the Forum. The Juniors will be getting into shape for their game against Royals on Monday night. But the Seniors will be in training only until January 4th when they will see their first action for the current season. Dropping out of the Senior provincial circuit has left them a lot of spare time to fill in.

With a 5-2 victory over Concordia behind them, the Juniors will be on the lookout for a second straight win Monday night. However most of the local hockey experts agree in making the Royals the hardest team to be beat in the circuit. They are a hard-hitting outfit with plenty of speed in spite of their weight. But with Bruce Crutchfield directing the Red attack from the rink-side results are not decided yet.

Coach Crutchfield Busy

Although Gurnham has been forced to the grandstands for the rest of the year before he had seen action for the Redmen the local team is not by any means on the rocks when it comes to puck-chasing talent. The fast tricky playing of the first forwardline composed of Farmer, Holden and Marshall, is the main offensive threat the outfit boasts. Consistent coaching has brought them around to work like one man instead of three. Their passing has attained clock-like precision and plenty punch. If the Redmen don't top the score on Monday night it won't be their fault.

On their hard-hitting defence the Redmen boast Ward who has been outstanding this year in breaking up enemy attacks. He is a master of the back-check and has been using it with conspicuous success in the games this season. Ward is also a potent play-maker and has lead many successful Red rushes from the second defence line.

Ritchie, whose bulging pads bung up the mouth of the red nets, is another thorn in the side for attacking teams. He came from the Junior Royals, whose nets he ably defended last season. He was a star last year, but his record for the Red seems to be on the verge of eclipsing even his achievements of the past season.

Seek Second Victory.

Hellyer and Dunn who make up two-thirds of the second line, have also been showing up to good advantage during the current puck war. In the game against Concordia they displayed a fast wide-open game that had the crowd on its feet every minute of the encounter. If they continue the way they have been going so far, Coach Crutchfield will have to have two first lines instead of a first and a second.

The game on Monday will in all probability show up the trend the season will take. If the Redmen vanquish the Royals, there is good reason to trust them to take the honours away from any other team in the circuit. If the Royals win, then that's the outfit to watch.

INTRAMURAL

THE INTERCLASS BASKETBALL LEAGUE.

The Interclass Basketball League has been divided into five groups as follows:

SECTIONS:		
A	B	C
Arts 1	Eng. 4	Arts 2
Com. 2	Law 1	Eng. 1
Med. 5	Med. 4	Med. 2
Eng. 3	Arts 4	
D	E	
Arts 3	Dent. 2	
Eng. 2	Med. 3	
Med. 1	Arch. 4	

SYSTEM OF PLAY-OFFS:

5 Winners—Second place teams play knockout round—Winner to enter championship round—Single round robin—6 teams.

Yesterday's games: Neither team was fully represented so the game was postponed until a later date.

Today: 5:00 p.m., Girls Gym—Eng. 4 vs. Law. 1.
Today: 6:00 p.m., Girls Gym—Med. 5 vs. Eng. 3.
Today: 6:00 p.m., Girls Gym—Med. 4 vs. Arts 4.

Mon., Nov. 27th, 6:00 p.m., Girls Gym—Arts 2 vs. Eng. 1.
Wed., Nov. 29th, 6:00 p.m., Girls Gym—Arts 3 vs. Eng. 2.

Fri., Dec. 1st, 6:00 p.m., Girls Gym—Arts 1 vs. Med. 5.
Fri., Dec. 1st, 6:00 p.m., Girls Gym—Com. 2 vs. Eng. 3.
Fri., Dec. 1st, 6:00 p.m., Boys Gym—Eng. 4 vs. Med. 4.

SPECIAL RULES.

1. Each team may postpone one game during the season, provided

THOMPSON CUP AIM OF STRONG RED PUCK TEAM

McConnel, Anton, Perowne, Ward to Replace

Graduations and Lack of Senior Group Practice Setback Minimized

January 6 will mark the beginning of another of McGill's recurring defences of her Intercollegiate Hockey Title which has been held for so many years by rousing Red teams. But this year McGill has many, hitherto unknown handicaps to contend with. Firstly the graduation of such stars as Ronnie Perowne, Russ McConnel, Andy Anton, and others has left the team with big gaps in their usual replete defences. Then, too, the fact that McGill will not be playing in the Senior Group this year is sure to prove detrimental, as the experience gained in this league has proven extremely advantageous to the home squad.

However the Thompson Trophy is by no means a gone goose for the McGill sextette, despite their difficulties. Coach Hughie Farguharson has been putting his squad, led by Captain Cammy Dickinson, through some pretty efficient and useful workouts at the Forum during the past month, and to all intents and purposes will ice a very showy aggregation when come the league opener.

Walker Back.

Dickison especially is one man who should prove that their is still a lot of hockey talent left in McGill, and his running mate Timmy Dunn, providing he escapes his injury jinks, will be shoving a more than hefty shoulder into the opposing forwards. On the forward line too, the Red team will have some fairly good puck chasers as Howitzer Walker is back.

On the whole the McGill aggregation will be capable of giving a very hardy defence of their title this year, especially when they have one or two exhibition games under their belts, and are hitting the stride that has been a little too fast for their opponents in the last three years.

counter. If they continue the way they have been going so far, Coach Crutchfield will have to have two first lines instead of a first and a second.

The game on Monday will in all probability show up the trend the season will take. If the Redmen vanquish the Royals, there is good reason to trust them to take the honours away from any other team in the circuit. If the Royals win, then that's the outfit to watch.

Mr. Schofield and his fellow reformers would have us accept complete running interference. Granted this would make for more wide-open play and higher scores. But would it not also make for higher casualty lists? Our grounds are frozen over very often at the tail end of our season, it is a very serious thing when a man finishes up against it after a misplaced dive at the legs of an opponent who is not even encumbered with a ball. We must also consider the fact that the blocker is not allowed to use his hands in this already hazardous move. While he floats through the air with the greatest of ease, he has no net or mattress to break his fall. The man on the flying trapeze was daring, but the football blocker is just foolhardy. Even should the blocker succeed in winding his elbow about the legs of the would-be defending tackler, the situation is still fraught with danger for the latter. He is running at full speed with the great part of his attention focussed upon the man with the ball. Suddenly his knees are pressed together and a dead weight trips him up. He goes over bang on his face. If he staves off the ground with his arm, he risks a fracture or dislocation of

that they give 48 hours notice to one of the interclass managers.

2. A team may not start a game with less than five men unless both teams have four men only, in which case the game may be played.

3. A team not on the floor ready to play 15 minutes after the scheduled hour for the team, shall lose by default provided the other team is ready to play.

4. Any number of men may be used in a game and players may re-enter a game any number of times.

5. Members of the regular University Basketball squad are not eligible for interclass games.

6. All men must be medically examined before taking part in a game. Penalty for non-examination: \$5.00 fine and loss of game by default.

7. A game will consist of two 20-minute periods with 10 minutes intermission. Each will be allowed 1 time out in each half.

HOCKEY.

The interclass schedule still can accommodate a few more teams. Commerce 1, Dent. 1 & 4, Eng. 4, Law 2 & 3 are so far not included. Hurry up. Ice is on the way.

STUDENTS

For quick and efficient service, and complete satisfaction

THE PINES TEA ROOM

3734 PARK AVE. (Corner Pine and Park Aves.)

is ready to serve you

LUNCHES • SOFT DRINKS • MILK SHAKES

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WE DELIVER PROMPTLY. Tel. PL. 0516

Cage Teams Make Debut Saturday at M.H.S. Gym

CAGE MENTOR



COACH VAN WAGNER, whose boys will open their basketball hoops tomorrow night.

Sports Correspondence

A Reply.

To the Sports Editor:

In the McGill Daily of Nov. 22, a correspondent who professes to have had ten years of experience in local football brands the game we play in Canada "as dead and without the sense to lie down." This I think is a radical over statement. Since rugby is a human institution perfection cannot be expected of it. In my opinion Canadian Football is just about as good as it can be without coming down to the ruthless mass production methods of the American game.

While it is possible that a more open and less tough game could be evolved for the use of schools, the present game is adequate for college and provincial teams. The general run of injuries that Mr. Schofield makes so much of are not for the most part the results of clipping, tripping and hurdling the line. If you are going to abolish them, why not do away with the scrimmage too?

Rugby football must remain in spite of all efforts to water it out, a tough game for strong players. If a player is not in good condition or has not the necessary strength of physique, he should be banned utterly and completely from playing the game, no matter how great his ability may be. Most coaches are too selfish to admit that a good man is unfit to play the game. They allow him to play. He is injured. So they blame the rules for allowing things which probably had no more to do with the cause of the injury than the 1923 earthquake in Tokyo.

Even should we make those concessions that Mr. Schofield asks, banning hurdling the line, tripping, and clipping, and for that matter adopt the whole paraphernalia of the American game, we should still have the same quota of injuries as we have now under the Canadian rules. It must be remembered that several players have been killed in football games across the border, while we have yet to be informed of a fatality in our form of the game. Players have been killed in such comparative namby-pamby games as softball but never in the brutal blood path of Canadian Rugby.

Mr. Schofield and his fellow reformers would have us accept complete running interference. Granted this would make for more wide-open play and higher scores. But would it not also make for higher casualty lists? Our grounds are frozen over very often at the tail end of our season, it is a very serious thing when a man finishes up against it after a misplaced dive at the legs of an opponent who is not even encumbered with a ball. We must also consider the fact that the blocker is not allowed to use his hands in this already hazardous move. While he floats through the air with the greatest of ease, he has no net or mattress to break his fall. The man on the flying trapeze was daring, but the football blocker is just foolhardy. Even should the blocker succeed in winding his elbow about the legs of the would-be defending tackler, the situation is still fraught with danger for the latter. He is running at full speed with the great part of his attention focussed upon the man with the ball. Suddenly his knees are pressed together and a dead weight trips him up. He goes over bang on his face. If he staves off the ground with his arm, he risks a fracture or dislocation of

Students going home on a crowded street-car at Southern California... The car is so crowded one of the boys is sitting on another boy's lap... The car gets crowded and crowded as they go along—when in comes a very pretty girl... "Give her a seat," shout the voices... Whereupon, the lad jumps up and with a bow offers the pretty miss his friend's lap... She blushed and they laughed and the fellow who offered the seat gets a dollar from the fellow who was the seat... —Toronto Varsity.

Hill Billy Silly

"Purty big pigeons, them are."
"Them ain't pigeons, they're gulls."
"Gulls or boys, them's still big pigeons!"
—Western Gazette.

his elbow, or a telescoped arm-bone. If he allows himself to fall unimpeded, he endangers his shoulder and face.

It is manifest that in adopting running interference we would be biting off a little more than the reformers would have us to realize. Personally I prefer the good old Canadian brand.

—FOOTBALL FAN.

Senior Meet Y.M.C.A. While Seconds Tackle Williamites

The McGill Senior and Intermediate basketball teams will open the 1939-1940 season when they meet the Y. M. C. A. and Sir George Williams squads in a doubleheader exhibition on Saturday night. The games will be played at the Montreal High School gym with the first scheduled to start at 8:00 p.m.

The complete senior team which came from behind to beat both Toronto and Western in their own backyard will be on hand to give the Y. M. C. A. boys a tough fight. In addition to these there are a few newcomers to the squad who have shown great promise and who will no doubt prove valuable to the team. The senior squad is contemplating a trip to the States where they will meet such colleges as Albany Teachers, Poly Tech, Vermont, John Marshall, Plattsburg State, and Manhattan. These games are all exhibition games and serve as a warm-up for the Intercollegiate series with Queens, Toronto, and Western.

Team Still Intact

The senior starting line-up will have Kingston and Sandburg on the defence, while the fast forward line of Wykes, Purdie, and Giannasio will carry the attack to the opponents. The newcomers to the squad are Kalfas, Holdredge, and DeWitt. Kalfas was the mainstay of last year's Intermediate team and he drove them to many a victory. DeWitt, another member of the Intermediates, will aid in the attack while Holdredge, who comes from Rhode Island, should add some of the American flash to the game.

Two leagues have been formed in the Intermediate section. The Redmen will play against Sir George Williams and the U. of M. The leaders of the two leagues will then compete in a playoff for the city championship. The Red team has been replenished with new blood from the Juniors, and although last year's showing was not as good as was expected, this year the team's outlook seems more promising.

Intermediates Strong.

Members of last year's squad who will be back in uniform are Drysdale, Harlow, and Kisilevsky. These and others will be ably supported by Reilly, Culley, Aschah, Taylor, and McCulloch from last season's Junior team. The Junior League was started last year and the experience that the players received will be very useful to them in their role as Intermediates.

Following are the probable line-ups for the two games on Saturday evening: Seniors: Kingston, Sandburg, Giannasio, Wykes, Purdie, Mislav, Keyes, Holdredge, Kalfas and DeWitt. Intermediates: Drysdale, Pye, Harlow, Robinson, Reilly, Culley, Aschah, McCulloch, Taylor, Kisilevsky, and Leonards.

Students going home on a crowded street-car at Southern California... The car is so crowded one of the boys is sitting on another boy's lap... The car gets crowded and crowded as they go along—when in comes a very pretty girl... "Give her a seat," shout the voices... Whereupon, the lad jumps up and with a bow offers the pretty miss his friend's lap... She blushed and they laughed and the fellow who offered the seat gets a dollar from the fellow who was the seat... —Toronto Varsity.

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his elbow, or a telescoped arm-bone. If he allows himself to fall unimpeded, he endangers his shoulder and face.

It is manifest that in adopting running interference we would be biting off a little more than the reformers would have us to realize. Personally I prefer the good old Canadian brand.

—FOOTBALL FAN.

A BLACK BAND.
I wear a black band around my heart. It holds me tight, so that I do not cry when I see the newsreel, with the little girl sitting in the ruins by the side of her dead sister, with big eyes staring, not believing it is true... It restrains me from shouting at my friends: "Well, what are you doing about it? Has it affected you so much that it has reached your pocket-book yet, my fine friend?"... It keeps me from doing anything drastic... It helps me to go on every day, as if I could really hear, and were not deaf from the cries of the babies and the mothers and the boys and the men that ring in my ears all day; as if I have not already died—everything that was fine and hopeful and young about me.
I wear the black band in memory of the war dead. I wear it in memory of Susanne, the little, curly-haired 3-year old, who was making mudpies in the backyard when a plane came over and dropped a mustard-gas bomb and left little Susanne slowly scorching, her fair hair black soot. I wear it in memory of Pierre, who was sent over the Siegfried line. They shot at his plane, and he burned to death, five slow minutes of hellfire. I wear it in memory of Mrs. Rosenberg, whose daughter was snatched from her home by police-organized hooligans, and raped and murdered. Mrs. Rosenberg threw herself into the river...
I wish I were a kangaroo. Despite his fawning stances; I'd never have to bother with The pockets in my pants.
—Sask. Sheaf.

I wish I were a kangaroo. Despite his fawning stances; I'd never have to bother with The pockets in my pants.
—Sask. Sheaf.

HIS MAJESTY'S

Strictly Sport...

By NORMAN CARDON

(Continued from Page One)

tioning the Redmen received in this loop was the deciding factor in their superiority over the other College squads. Which is probably correct.

Predictions for Wintery Months...

But that doesn't mean that McGill won't retain the title. They will not be as strong as last season, when they were not very strong. The forward line may have little in the way of scoring punch, but the defence should remain plenty powerful. If nothing happens to Timmy Dun... And unless the basketballers become over-confident because of the nice things the Daily has been saying about them, they will take the title... but perhaps not without difficulty... Western still has Krol, Hurley, and one or two others that may cause, shall we say, trouble...

NOMINATE 104 STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

H. Dunn, Jack J. Gottlieb, Roswell T. James, Edward D. Joseph, Melvin M. Malen, J. Keith Movat, Robert W. Pearman, Sydney Segal, Alexander M. Stalker, Wm. W. Wilkinson.

Medicine: T. S. Beecher, Robt. H. Chalmers, E. A. Cooper, Harold B. Cotham, Guy E. Joron, Wm. Sutherland, J. W. Whitehead, Gordon Young.

Commerce: Walter J. Armstrong, Alfred T. Holland, Jack McJanet, John L. McNeven.

Engineering: Howard F. Bartram, Norman H. Cuke, Alvin O. Drysdale, Wm. B. Jeffrey, Donald L. Lindsay, Christen Mamen, Clifford E. Morse, John W. Stewart, A. Meade Wright.

Architecture: John C. H. Porter (acclamation).

Dentistry: Wm. Hayden Bryant (acclamation).

Law: Wm. E. Bronstetter, Jack Greenwood, Stanley Haines, George Knox, James R. Murray.

Scarlet Key Society Group "B".

Artis & Science: Harry M. Burgess, George W. C. Gould, Kevin L. Hargaden, Howard M. Patch, Frank D. Smith, George H. Swinton.

Commerce: Thomas D. Dailey, Victor Davies, Guy Herbert, Herbert Hills, John A. Madill, Peter Sandilands, Richard H. Stevenson.

Engineering: John C. Chauvin, John F. Davies, Wm. R. Holden, Samuel Hutchison, Robert E. Jess, Gordon C. O'Neill, Reggie D. Quart, Malcolm Reeves, Norman Retallack, Ben R. Stevenson, John H. Wilson.

Medicine: Kenneth A. Campbell, James H. Graham, James Stevenson.

Dentistry: A. L. Danforth, John E. Hibbard.

RED WING SOCIETY.

1st Year—Resident—Janet Warren (acclamation). Non-Resident—Mary Sproule—(acclamation).

2nd Year—Resident—Phoebe Fitz, Betty Murray, Josephine Taylor. Non-Resident—Elsie Dettmers, Valerie Ker, Hazen MacKay, Mary MacKay, Margaret Main, Patricia Neilson, Brenda Wilson.

3rd Year—Resident—Barbara Martin (acclamation). Non-Resident—Harriet Bloomfield, Margaret Lundon, Mary Seybold.

M.S.P.E.—Marie Amory, Norine Church.

ENGINEERS HOLD STUDENT NIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

Year Engineering student, occupied the chair.

Cantwell of McGill Speaks.

S. M. Cantwell of McGill was the first speaker, and his paper was entitled "A Mine Assay Office." Cantwell outlined the method of assaying gold ore, a process by which the ore is analyzed to determine quantitatively the precious metal content. Cantwell pointed out that the fire assay method is an indispensable constituent of any gold mine, and emphasized then need for care throughout the process.

"The Construction of a Six-Inch Telescope" was the topic of the second speaker, A. Monti of the Ecole Polytechnique. Monti pointed out that astronomy has only recently been emancipated from the realms of mysticism and magic, and is now a very popular scientific pastime of amateurs. He described in detail the methods of constructing such a telescope, the mirror of which must be correctly ground to one millionth of an inch.

Lighting, a Social Science.

The next speaker, W. G. Ward of McGill, spoke on the topic, "Lighting, A Social Science." He pointed out that modern civilization is hard

on the eyes, as only recently in the course of evolution has man used his eyes for close work. The poor lighting the speaker stated is responsible for the startling rise of eye defects. Definite scientific tests have shown, Ward emphasized, that better lighting increases the efficiency of workers.

"The Fixed Point Method and Influence Lines" was the topic of the prize winning paper, presented by M. R. Trudeau of the Ecole Polytechnique. This is a combined method of calculating stresses and strains in bridge engineering, and the speaker pointed out its value in the ease with which calculations can be made for a moving load.

All the speakers were awarded membership in the Junior Branch of the Institute. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

MOYSE HALL IS SCENE OF TALK

(Continued from Page One)

turer at Yale and Harvard, completes the list of Prof. Bonn's achievements.

He is now engaged in a study for the Royal Institute of International Affairs, and is writing a pamphlet on the subject, "New Factors Affecting War."

CAHAN URGES NATIONAL GOV'T

(Continued from Page One)

se fundings of sparry and ocratic machine as it is in Canada. Chief among these was vote-telegraphing, with a result that is disproportionate in many cases to the will of the majority.

Passing on to democracy in time of war, Mr. Cahan condemned to a certain extent, the despotic way in which our government acts in such an emergency, and, while admitting the necessity for a degree of decisive action, on its part without the consent of parliament, criticized the wholesale issuance of orders-in-council, without any ratification by the country's elected assembly. Mr. Cahan was of the opinion that this country at war should be governed by a National Government, and that any form of party politics or patronage should be immediately stamped out.

Mr. Cahan also condemned the present policy of the subjugation of all forms of criticism of the Government and felt that it was undesirable to subvert democratic institutions during a war merely to insure that the policy of the country is unassailable. He felt, however, that seething assaults upon individuals were unjustified and urged that condemnations be made general in tone.

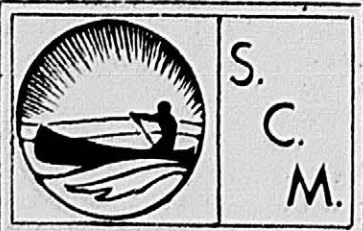
The speaker was thanked by Mr. Edward Best.

C.O.T.C. VIEWS WAR MACHINES

(Continued from Page One)

rival of the Contingent at St. John's by a demonstration platoon of the Royal Canadian Dragoons. Upon the completion of the exercise, all ranks will be given an opportunity to inspect and view the various interesting features of barracks life, and before entering the bus to make the return trip to Montreal, a light meal will be served.

The return bus has been timed to arrive back in Montreal at about 6.30 in the evening. Should the weather tomorrow be unsuitable for an out-door parade, the proposed visit will be carried out on Sunday, the 26th of this month.



S.C.M. Choir

There will be a practice in Divinity Hall at 5 p.m. today (November 24th). Will everyone please try to attend, as this is the last practice before the Chapel Service Sunday night.

Saturday
12.00 — Week-end Conference Committee.

Sunday
7.30—Rev. P. S. C. Powles will speak at Chapel Service in Divinity Hall on "Why Worship?" John Denny, student in the Presbyterian College, will conduct the service.

8.45—Open House will be centred on the theme "The University and Us." Prof. R. D. MacLennan will introduce the question.

Alex Cameron, formerly S.C.M. secretary at Queen's, a leader at many McGill Spring Camps, a graduate of Union Theological Seminary, New York, and now pastor of a parish north of Kingston, has consented to come down to take

part in the Informal Week-End Conference planned for December 2 and 3.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

1831 Scholarships To Be Discontinued During the War

The Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1831 has announced that it is not the intention of the Commissioners to award their overseas scholarships during the continuance of hostilities. (M.)

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

Second Year Students

Notice is hereby given that the Second Year Arts and Science class picture will be taken at 1 o'clock today on the steps of the Arts Building. All students of this class please attend. (F.)

Flying Club

Members intending to fly this week-end either Saturday afternoon or Sunday or both will please inform the secretary at ELwood 7271 as soon as possible.

McGill Mining and Metallurgical Society

The Annual Banquet of the McGill Mining and Metallurgical Society will be held in the Grill Room of the McGill Union today at 6 p.m. An interesting programme has been arranged and all engineering students are urged to be present. Tickets are \$1.00 and may be obtained from Fred Barton in the Engineering Building. (F.)

Chemical Society

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building today at 5 o'clock. Photosensitization by Metal Vapours, E. W. R. Steacie, M.Sc., Ph.D., F.R.S.C., Director, Division of Chemistry, National Research Council of Canada. All those interested are invited to attend. (F.)

Appointments, Graduate Fellowships, Scholarships, etc.

Particulars of Civil Service Appointments are filed in the Registrar's Office. Students who are interested should consult Miss Whiteley for details.

Boeing School—United Air Lines Scholarships. Closing date—11th March, 1940.

Radcliffe College Fellowships. Closing date—1st March, 1940.

Yale University—Alexander Brown Cox Memorial Fellowships in the Biological Sciences.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

International Senior Fellowships in Science

The International Federation of University Women is offering a Senior Fellowship of the value of \$250 to enable the holder to carry on a year's research work in science in some country other than her own during the academic year 1940-41.

The Fellowship will be awarded for work in Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Geology, Biological Science (including Physiology and Pathology).

The Fellowship is open to members of Associations or Federations forming branches of the International Federation of University Women. Application must be made by the 1st January, 1940.

Each candidate shall submit, if possible, three copies of her published works. For the convenience of the judges, if the work submitted is in a language other than English, French, or German, a resume in one of those languages shall be submitted.

All applications and accompanying documents must be typewritten. NOTE: This Fellowship is not intended for persons who have already attained positions of professional standing in the universities. Awards in favour of persons of this standing will only be made in exceptional circumstances.

Full particulars of this award are filed in the Registrar's Office. Students who are interested should consult Miss Whiteley for details. (Tu.)

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

Short Story Contest

To stimulate interest in Canadian talent, the New Advance is holding a short story contest. Three prizes will be awarded—\$25, \$10, \$5, and the winning manuscripts will be published in the New Advance. Send your stories to New Advance, Canada's National Youth Magazine, 21 Washington Street, Toronto, Ont. before midnight, February 29, 1940.

Rules: No identifying marks are to be placed on manuscript. Print a pseudonym plainly on the title page, and a title and pseudonym on the outside of a sealed envelope containing full name and address. Type manuscripts, double spaced, on one side of the paper only. (Consideration will be given, however, to manuscripts legibly written on foolscap.) All manuscripts submitted are to

ANNUAL PICTURES

The deadline for Annual pictures is only a week away, and some 180 still to go. Those who have not yet had their picture taken are advised to do so without delay, in order to avoid having a rush at the end.

The following MEDICAL students are particularly asked to get their pictures taken not later than MONDAY, of next week, and it is advisable to make an appointment.

4th YEAR

Albert, S.
Applin, H. H.
Alford, E. L. G.
Bannon, J. H.
Barnard
Beattie, H. A.
Beaulieu, J.
Bones, G. C.
Breed, F. M.
Cohen, A.
Cohen, M.
Enright, W. M.
Eysen, R. E.
Friedman, S. M.
Giegge, H. J. S.
Gerow, L. B.
Gordon, L.
Griffith, N. A.
Hendelman, M.
Johnson, A. L.
Kerr, A. A.
Kirch, A.
Laws, H. W.

Macdonald, C. C.
MacKenzie, F. D.
McLaughlin, Wm. F.
McLellan, G. W.
Morton, F. V.
Nangle, T. P.
Nagler, W. E.
Ogilvie, E. P.
Paine, J. R.
Phillips, J. Y.
Phillips-Wolley, C.
Powell, J. E.
Reid, J. A.
Renton, E. M.
Rice, R. G.
Riven, D. J.
Rochman, S.
Salvadorini, V.
Siminovitch, M.
Smith, I. T.
Smyth, D. C.
Storrs, B. D.
Tweedie, F. J.
Walton, T. P.
Widenmann, C. H.

5th YEAR

Aber, S.
Argo, W. L.
Asherman, E. G.
Berry, D. A.
Blundell, S. F.
Corber, A. A.
Dodds, J. R.
Earling, H.
Elsberg, H. B.
Ferman, J. E.
Gillick, J. A.
Goldswalde, D. D.
Grimmer, R. D.
Hambley, J. B.
Hamby, W. C.
Hart, R. G.
Lund, P. K.
McEnder, D. P.
McKenzie, R. B.

Manley, W. J.
Mantell, C.
Mearns, R. B.
Mendelson, H. I.
Newton, B. L.
Rosenhek, C.
Sadler, O. M. F.
Sadovsky, V. J.
Schuster, E. G.
Slalen, E. F.
Straub, R. F.
Swalsky, M.
Telford, K. M.
Toll, M. W.
Turgeon, G. R.
Woods, R. P.
Wroth, P.
Young, S.

become the property of the New Advance.

Judges: E. K. Brown, Professor of English, University of Toronto, and Howe Martyn, editor of the Canadian Bookman. Decision of the judges is final. (M.)

Football Dance

The annual Montreal High Football Dance takes place this evening, from 9 to 1.30 o'clock. The place is the school gymnasium, University St. Graduates of the school and other students are cordially invited. Herb Morrisey's orchestra is playing for the dancing, and admission is \$1.25 per couple, including refreshments and checking. (Z.)

Lost

Necklace made of gold chain with keys attached. Return to Bill Gentleman with all possible speed. (Z.)

Mathematical Club

Mathematical Club today at 5 p.m. in Room 37, Engineering Building. Speaker, Prof. F. M. Wood—Subject: "Some Mathematical Recreations."

This club is especially for students of 1st and 2nd Years of Arts and Science, and of Engineering—this includes the co-eds. All interested are welcome. (Z.)



(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender to show the author's good faith, but anonymity will be respected on request. Letters should be typewritten whenever possible.)

To Minnie.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily: Sir—

O Minnie, Mumbling Minnie,
To whom the students pray—
Accept this blurb of gratitude,
This half-baked roundelay.
Your timely crack of three days back
Re A and all his boosters
Gave cause for joy to this 'ere boy
And other voiceless roosters.
We're with you, lass! The man's an
So why the fuss and foam?
For Minnie—Hip! and Hip again,
Beloved metronome!

—PIET.

To the Editor, the McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:—Much has been said in your recent editions in defence of Prof. Adair. While wishing to cast no aspersions on the gentleman, I should, however, like to reply to some of his adherents.

While Prof. Adair undoubtedly had the right to speak as he did, he showed neither tact, discretion, or good taste in making his remarks at such a time. The right to freedom of speech still exists, as has been shown by the remarkable liberty of thought and expression manifested in your columns lately; I see no reason why it should be endangered because a few people choose to abuse their privilege. Moreover, we have the curious spectacle of your several correspondents eagerly claiming the right to free speech, while attempting to deny that same freedom to the Star and the Gazette.

In addition, none of us can have much sympathy with Prof. Adair's views, although he has a perfect right to them; and by this I mean a right to express them in class or in private, and not to shout them broadcast. He refers to Chamberlain as "stupid." The present British foreign policy is not infallible, but I doubt that Prof. Adair could do much better, even with the assistance of his admirers. He claims that we went into this war to protect Poland; this war is a deeper matter than that; it is a question of whether the democracy your correspondents prize so highly will survive.

Many of your correspondents argue along the following line of reasoning: Prof. Adair is an eminent man in his field, therefore he is right, and may not be criticized. I should like to point out that the

REVUE

men who compose the British cabinet are also eminent in their field, and are probably as well equipped to conduct the affairs of state as is Prof. Adair.

Yours sincerely,
ROBERT D. HARRIS.

"And what do you do when you hear the fire alarm?"
"Oh, I just get up and feel the wall and if it ain't warm I go back to bed—Western Gazette."

There will be a chorus rehearsal this afternoon in the Union Ballroom at five o'clock. All who are trying out for the chorus be on hand dressed in gym clothes and low-heeled shoes. Please be on time.

Your Father knoweth what things ye have need of, before ye ask Him.

EATON'S

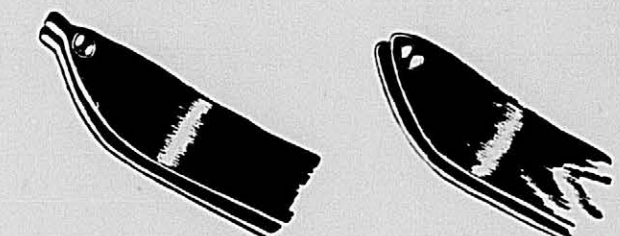
Speaking of Skiing—

... EATON'S SKI CHALET is showing the CHAMPION'S CHOICE!



HOFDE SKIS (an EATON exclusive in Canada) have been selected for use by the Norwegian Olympic ski team! Hand-made by the Hofde brothers of Vikesund, Norway, from selected "open air" cured white hickory billets. Billets from the same log are paired and numbered—assuring matched grain, weight and spring. Hand rubbed finish, with running surface impregnated to retain natural wood moisture. Note the specially shaped footplate (sketched) for balanced action. Sizes 195 to 230 cm. Pair - - - - - 17.95

The famous MADSHUS SKIS (another EATON exclusive) from Lillehammer, Norway, command admiration from beginner and expert alike! The "Prima" touring ski and the "Extra Prima" slalom model have been praised for their workmanship, balance and reliability under practically all skiing conditions. The skis are treated for water resistance before the finish is applied thereby practically eliminating warping and twisting.



Madshus Skis are available in two types — as sketched. Touring model of selected hickory—for the all-around skier. Sizes 6' x 7 1/2". Price 12.95

Slalom model of "Extra Prima" hickory, expressly made for tough competitive conditions. Sizes 6' x 7 1/2". Pair - - - - - 15.95

SEE THESE FINE SKIS TODAY—SPORTING GOODS, FOURTH FLOOR

T. EATON CO. LIMITED
OF MONTREAL

STUDENTS

After the Show, Dine at
"AUX DELICES" French Restaurant
All-Parisian Menu: Hors d'Oeuvre & la Parisienne: Sea Foods—Oysters, Burgundy Snails, Oyster Patties: Frogs' Legs: Chateaubriand Forestiere, Crêpes Suzettes, and All-French Pastry and Delicacies.
EVENING SPECIALS
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